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Variance for

apartments turned down

By Dave Gosnell

Staff to be hired for portable class

By Bill Bagby

GRANITE CITY GRANITE CITY - The porta-ble classroom at the new Logan School, designed for Jason Rob-ertson, 7, who has the AIDS

Mom voices disappointment

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

GRANITE CITY — Tammie Robertson said Wednesday she was "disappointed" with reac-tions some parents had to the portable classroom plan.

tions some parents had to the portable classroom plan.

The portable classroom at the new-Logan School was set-up for her son, Jason, 7, who has the AIDS virus. The classroom which looks like the property of the property o

pal."

In Belleville, the mother of an AIDS victim went to the American Civil Liberties Union to get her son into Belleville Grade School District 118. The district is being sued.

virus, will not involve Prather Elementary School faculty or state of the Prather of the Prather of the Prather of the School Board of the School Board voled Tuesday to staff the class-room with a teacher, a social worker, a nurse and a custodian, said Superintendent Gib Walms-ley, The-xole was taken following an executive session that "None of the Prather staff will be needed or used to implement appropriate educational plan for this program," Walmsley said.

said.
Staff will be contractually hired from outside the district, with the exception of the special education director and his assistant, Walmsley said.
Two parents, whose children attend 'Prather, spoke against Prather staff working with Jason Robertson.

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Robertson.

John Staff working with Jason Robertson.

Prather staff working '950 students at Prather and the school's staff, including the nurse and principal, are overworked. She said parents were upset when they heard that Principal Michael She said parents were upset when they heard that Principal Michael She said parents were upset when they heard that Principal Michael She said parents with the class of the said work of the said wo

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — The idea
ofs placing a student with the
AIDS virus in a District 9s from
Granith of the control of the control
Jason Robertson, 7, who has
the virus, will be taught alone in
a portable classroom at the new
Logan Elementary School, located
next to Prather Elementary
School

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Nameoki
Township precinct committee
nen were offered funds from
Kelly Hogan's campaign to hire
workers. Hogan seeks re-election
to the District 9 Board of Educa-

to the District 9 Board of Louica-tion.

Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs Sr. said he was told by a Hogan campaign work of the said of the wastern of the said of the workers "to get out the workers "to Hogan Briggs declined to identify the campaign worker.

"It was asked, 'How much money do you need," said Helen

was asked, 'How much y do you need,'" said Helen

By Bill Bagby Staff writer

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That time of year

Robert Douglas said teaching Jason in a portable classroom, instead of a regular one, would prevent panic.
"I think the portable classroom, for the time being, is the best," Douglas said.
"Children with AIDS deserve a free and appropriate education as deemed by a committee to establish a regional school for these students needs to be appointed

Hawkins, Nameoki 4th Precinct committeeman. Amounts of \$125 and \$150 were named by some of the committeemen, Hawkins said.

said.
The money wasn't offered directly to the committeemen and it would be considered unethical for them to take it, Briggs said.
"I've never known of a committeeman in this township to take money for himself," Briggs

The practice of providing committeemen money to hire workers isn't illegal and has been done in past elections, Briggs and.

FAMILY TRADITION: A large kettle of apple butter is stirred by Sue DeGonia, wife of JackDeGonia. The DeGonia family has been making apple butter each fall for more than by years, and now a fourth generation is being taught the family recipe and process. Family members also catch up on what has happened during the previous day.

Candidates tell their views on handling AIDS issue

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Change sought in election of county board chairman

Committeemen offered funds

by school board candidates

Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — A new
method of selecting the Madison
County Bogrd chairman could
result from what is called a bipartisan petition drive.

The chairman is elected by a
majority work of the chairman to be elected county
wide, and this would give the
chairman to be power over board
decisions.

chairman veto power over board decisions.

Bob Barton, a Republican from Granite City, said Tuesday that petitions are circulating to put the issue on the March primary ballot. He lashed out at the current system of selecting "I think the people are fed up with a dictatorial form of government," Barton said. "Nepotism, cronyism, the good-old-boy, club—it's prevailed in the county. The county percentive (under the proposed system) will

have the power to veto. He will be elected by the people, not the politicians on the County

be the politicians on the Board of Board Chairmen Nelson Hag-more; a Democrat from Grantie City, said Tuesday he would run for the office if the selection system changes, but he does not think it should change.

"I personally feel that the peo-

from school districts throughout the area." Holt-Wilkerson said that each student's case would have to be examined before determining how the board should reac.

Many aspects, such as protection for faculty, staff and other students, would have the students, would have the students of the same of the same

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Spurred
to action by high summer electric rates, a group of Quad City
residents went to Springfield
last week to deliver thousands
of anti-rate petitions to state
officials.

officials.

Nameoki Township resident Helen Hawkins said petitions with about 50,000 signatures, many from local residents, were given to several state offices. The group also spoke to officials and to a representative of Gov. James. Thompson, Hawkins said.

Local anti-rate group

sends state message

ability of a nurse would be essential, he said, in case the victim was injured in class or on a playground.
"I think myself or any board member has got to try to make vided by the experts and not let emotions get involved," Johnson said.

aid. Rose Schwager said she

Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, the governor and Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City. Four sets of the petitions were put in boxes and stacked in the state offices, Hawkins said.

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The signatures were gathered in response to a summer electrical rate increase of 40 percent by Illinois Power. The increase of 40 percent by Illinois Power. The increase of 40 percent by Illinois Power. The increase of 40 percent by Illinois Power of the increase of 40 percent of the increase of

(See ISSUE, Page 8A)

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — There willbe no variance granted to a controversial set of apartments at
The City Council accepted a
recommendation on Tuesday bythe Zoning Board of Appeals
denying a variance request by
apartment owner Rocky White of
The council's action will likely
result in a lawsuit by White
against the city, said AssistantCity Attorney John Hopkins, who
sent all aldermen a letter last
rounding the apartments.
Hopkins' letter, labeled "confidential," indicated that Hopkins
expected the aldermen to discuss
the issue on-Tuesday, Hopkins,
was at Tuesday's council meetBut the aldermen voted not to
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expected the aldermen to discuss the issue on Tuesday's council meet in the second of the the

They also claim the apartments do not have adequate drainage as called for in the original plans for the two four unit buildings.

White has said he would file at lawsuit against the city if the city did not grant him a vari-ance.

ance.

His attorney Martin Zucker told the ZBA that White would sue the city if the variance was not granted.

White has said the city has never made it clear to him what was expected of the apartments. In his letter, Hopkins presented five points that were negative out the city was the country of the country of the country of the country of the city.

to the city's position in whites sued the city.

"I urge the City Council to ...give proper consideration to the green consideration to the council council grant the variance, he called the city's zoning law "dubious" in the apartment case.

Fourth was alderman Dan's and the council grant the variance, he called the city's zoning law "dubious" in the apartment case.

Fourth was alderman Dan's assess the apartments, questioned why Hopkins would write a special letter on the matter when other petitioners have been turned down for a variance and Hopkins could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

of Gov. James Hompson, Hawkins said. Hawkins said. Hawkins said. Hawkins said. Hawkins said. They weed at the red carpet. They weed with the red carpet. They weed with the red carpet. The group, called People Opposing Wild Electricity Rates (POWER) Committee, was represented by Hawkins, Granite City residents Larry, Martin and William Zinn and Nameoki Township resident Relia for the petitions to the offices of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Sen. Sam Council raising money for center

tion to increases of that size.
The spetitions called for a rollback of the most recent increase and opposition to future increases.
Hawkins said some petitions had not yet been turned in and people holding the Granite City Township office.

You can bring the newspa-

pers in all day long," she said.

She said the council is also collecting aluminum cans. The council has so far collected

conneil has so far collected about 5700.

"We're starting on a very small scale," Boskay said. She said the council will accept money from donations, special project of the second seco

Barkley said the township building is mainly used for government offices and the senior councillation of the senior councillation of the senior councillation of the senior center crafts. We need your building. We need you building. We need you building to the finance Committee.

The senior council has asked the District 9 Board of Educations of the empty Logan grade school on West 25th Street, Boskay said, She said the board has not acted on the request.

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When was Granite

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By Jack C. Ventimiglia Executive editor

tem changes but he does not think it shuld change.

"I personally feel that the people in Madison County are better represented with a chairman of the board picked by board members," he said.

The board selection makes the chairman closer to the board that the chairman closer to the board that the chairman closer to the board the public Haganuer said.

Petitions are circulating throughout the county, Barton said. The Republican Central Committee voted recently to support the effort, he said.

Haganuer and Barton said there are Democrats who support the proposed change in the system.

By Dave Gosmell

GHANTE CITY — The Gran-ite City Council of Seniors has-started a building fund and will use newspaper recycling as a main fund-raising source, said Gertrude Boskay, the council's Boskay wants Grantic City residents to bring newspapers to the paper recycling trailer at the Schnucks Market parking lot on Nambook foud. Proceeds will be used to construct or operate a "You cap bring the newsna-

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and \$1.5 0,000 for the same periods in 1980 fish presents in the third quarter and et 1,260,000 and 3,613,000 tons, compared to 1,183,000 and 3,311,000 tons in the respective 1986 periods. Shipments for the third quarter were up 8.3 percent over the same period last year and both the third quarter, and year-to-date shipments reached their highest levels in the past six years.

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months of 1987, compared to 1,264,000 and 3,720,000 tons in 1986.

1,284,000- and 3,720,000 tons in 1986.

Raw steel production for the-first nine months of 1987 also reached its highest level in the particular to the production of the security officer, Howard M. 'Pete', Love, former Granite City Steel president, commented. 'The substantial improvement in mance over that of a year 190 is partly the result of a year 190 is partly the result of vigorous market demand.

'Prices have continued to

market demand.
"Prices have continued to improve and the combination of vofuntary trade restraints and the lower value of the dollar have lessened competition from imports.
"However, the improved results also refleet National's steady improvements in many

By David Rocks P-R/J Washington bureau

key areas of operating performance, including product quality, employee productivity, energy consumption and yield, energy consumption and yield, energy consumption and yield, energy consumption and yield, and the products has been made in many areas, there is, still considerable room for improvement, particularly in the area of unscheduled production outages, "Love continued the third quarter by an outage at the Great Lakes Division which contributed to some mid-summer shipping problems."

Looking to some mid-summer shipping problems. The contribution of the form the fourth quarter favorable. He reported that National's order book is filled through the end of the year and that there demand well into the first quarter of 1988.

In July, Toyota Motor Corpannounced that National Steel had been selected as a mount of the production of the production

constructed near Georgeo-constructed was the culmina-tion of an 18-month evaluation which involved extensive testing of steel samples, a study of National's operations and plant visite by Toyota officials. In August, the corporation finalized its revolving two-year secured credit agreement with

from 7.9 percent in August 1986 to 8.8 percent in August 1987, while in Missouri the rate remained steady at 6.0 percent.

At the same time, more people in both states were working. Employment in Illinois increased from 4,803,600 in August 1986 to 4,900 to 2,141,200 to 2,149,800 over the year.

Unemployment data for metro-politan areas and most states are not adjusted seasonally.

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and Marubeni Corp., both of Japan.

In the third quarter, the ladle metallurgy station was leased to a subsidiary of the corporation and was placed into service. The caster is also scheduled to be leased and will again operations during the fourth quarter.

When the new caster becomes fully operational, National will produce 100 percent of its steel at the Great Lakes Division by the continuously cast, a figure comparable, with the most competitive steel companies in the world today, Love said.

Madison grants warehouse permit

MADISON - City Council members approved a recommendation of the Zoming Board of Appeals to grant Robert Services and a special use per property of the Appeal of the Appea

P-Ri/Washington bureau WASHINGTON — Unemployment in the bi-state metropolitan area-fell slightly-from the rateof one year ago, the Bureau ofLabor Statistics reported in any statistics reported in August civilian unemployment, not seasonally adjusted, fell to 6.6 percent from the August 1986 arta of 7-3 percent. In the same time period, the national rate percent. In Illinois, unemployment fell News in review

Fewer jobless found in area

By Donna Kimbro Staff writer

Staff writer
"News in review" provides a
summary of lop stories from the
area. The column is designed to
assist out-of-town readers who do
not receive the Sunday and
Wednesday newspapers:

Found guilty of murder
EDWARDSVILLE — Mark
Urioste, 26, of Madison, was found
guilty Oct. 21 of murder and home

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invasion by Madison County Cir-cuit Judge Charles Chapman in the 1986 stabbing death of Rebecca

the 1990 statoming was.

Rogers.

In his decision Chapman said, "I find the defendant guilty of all crimes charged in the indictment, but (also mentally ill."

Chapman said sentencing of Urioste would follow a pre-sentencing investigation in about 20

days.

Murder at Huck's Store
PONTOON BEACH — Nancy
Benneett, 28, was severely beaten
by an armed robber and died at
8:45 a.m. Friday at Firmin Destoge, St. Louis University Hospi-

The armed robbery occurred at Huck's Convenient Store, 4086 Pontoon Road, where Mrs. Bennett, a night clerk, was found lying unconscious behind a counter by a customer about 4:50 a.m. Thurs-

Customer about 1... when the many control and the many counts to the head, and the side of the many counts to the head, and the St. Louis Area Major Case. Squad team assigned to the investigation of the murder and armed robbery. She never regained consciousness.

About \$100 was missing from a cash register, Logan said.

70th year of accreditation VENICE. This year marks the VENICE. This year marks the 70th year that Venice High Schot the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The high school became an association member in August 1917 and has remainded fully accredited

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This requirement of "physical contact" between the vehicles may seem, rather harsh, in some cases, it may result in a person with severe injuries having no hope of actually struck by the mildentified vehicle.

Is so that an injured person will not simply blame his injuries on a non-existent driver and thus collect under his own policy. By requiring physical contact between the vehicles, the titlinois Courts have reduced the potential for fraud in auto accident-cases.

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What happens, however, if the unidea tilled vehicle strikes a rock in the road and throws it through the windshield of the insured driver, thereby causing an accident? Or what happens if the phantom vehicle or the chert of the control of-his car by hitting the vehicle? In both these instances, Illinois Courts have found "physical contact" and thus allowed coverage under the unisured motorist provision of the victum's own policy.

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By Rick Arnold

Statt writer

BELLEVILLE Finance, leadership and representation were
discussed during a candidates',
forum Monday for 11 people
vying for four vacancies on the
Belleville Area College Board of
Trustees.

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Trustees.

Three vacancies are for sixyear terms; the fourth seat is for an unexpired two-year term Voters decide Tuesday who fills the vacancies.

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Nine of the 11 candidates attended the forum, held in the college theater and spensored because the college theater and spensored because the college theater and spensored because the college theater and the college theate

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Cisal Inhoto by Patrick Foleyy
THE DEN IS EXPANDED: Mayor Von Dee Cruse, center, cuts a ribbon outside The
Den, 2400 State St., which has been expanded and remodeled. Among those in attendance
at the ribbon cutting are, in the front row from left, Alderman Casmer Skublish, Janet Mills,
representing the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce: RC Bush, executive vice
president of the chamber; Alderman Exprett Morien, Jan Pyatt, co-owner of the restaurand
lounge; Cruse; Buck Pyatt, co-owner of the establishment, City Clork Don Steve
Township Assessor Darlene Laub; Paul Commerce: RC Bush, executive vice
Savings and Loan, and Jack Cooper, representing Central Bank. The city council allowed
the Dusiness to extend the building six feet onto city property, making the expansion
possible. Grand re-opening

By Ruth Younge Correspondent

Mr., Mrs. Rodgers

parents of boy
Kenneth- and Nikki (Condis)
Rodgers of Granite City, are
announcing the birth of their
second child, a son, Kenneth William Rodgers Jr., at Barnes
Hospital, St. Louis. He was born
on Oct. 18 and weighed seven
pounds, 13% ounces.

courage to take the necessary action to pass a surplus budget.

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VENICE The City Council approved the appointment of Wilbert Glasper as city clerk Wilbert Glasper as city clerk Tuesday,
Ralph Dewey Brawley, city clerk for eight years, resigned Sept. 30.

Tyrone Echols said, "Wilbert is a humanitarian. He is doing a great job as president of the Venice School Bdard, and he is an excellent citizen..."
Glasper will serve the remainder of Brawley's form, which salary as clerk is \$250 monthly.

He said he plans to be an active part of the Venice city government and a "stepping

Glasper new Venice clerk REAL ESTATE CLASSES stone in the right direction."
Glasper was sworn in as the new clerk Tuesday night at the city Council meeting and will assume his responsibilities Starting on Novem CALL REALTY WORLD-STAR 876-0024

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of approximately equal popular history in the san of an official. discussion topic, many of the candidates' remarks' concerned the performance of BAC Chan-cellor Bruce Wissore. One of Wissore's strongest critics is Trustee Elizabeth Jenner, 55, Mascoutah, who seeks re-election, She is part of a slate of candidates which did incumbent Trustee Frances Bra-nicumbent Trustee Frances Bra-IT'S TIME TO START CHRISTMAS YOUR 1988 CLUB RECEIVE

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Parades, Halloween events this week

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer
It's that time of year when
small ghosts and goblins peek
out from flowing sheets, masquerade as allen monsters,
witches an street on monsters,
witches and "trick or treat" at
the front door.
Halloween is Saturday and
several events leading up, to the
"spooklest might of the year" are
Neighborhood trick or treating
again will be restricted to the
hours of 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 31, announced Police
the City, Charles Bridick of Madison and Farris Smith of Venice.
Auxiliary police and volunteer
firemen will patrol the streets in
Mosse Lodge 272 will sponsor
its traditional Halloween parade
in downtown Grante City lat. 7
p.m. Saturday, starting at the
City Hall on Niedringhaus AveCostumed marchers wishing to
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City Hall of Neurongassen, one.

Costumed marchers wishing to compete for eash prizes in three categories — most original, funniest or scariest outfits — should assemble at the City Hall by 6:45 p.m., said Bob Thebleau, Moose civic affairs and paradechairman.

Moose civic affairs and parade chairman. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Police Chief Astorian and 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadian will serve as judges. Parents or a responsible young person should escort youngsters from the control of the control of the younger children on trick and treating jaunts around their

neighborhood, the police chiefs

advised.

Children are being cautioned not to enter homes and to make friendly trick or treat calls only at homes in their own neighbor-

riendly trick or treat calls only at homes in their own neighbor. Pontoon Beach Lionesses will sponsor their 4th Halloween parade for toddlers through Byear-old children, beginning at Lake Fire Station.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Cash prizes will be awarded in four different age groups of the station of the station. The beach of the station of the station. In the parade will be held at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center of the station of the s

the children must wear cos-tumes

A magician movies and a cos-tume parade, with prizes for best costumes, are part of the entertainment. Per-ergistration was required for the party. Classroom parties are price of the cost of the party of the party of the classroom parties are not price of the classroom parties are not price of the classroom parties are scheduled at Frohardt and Nied-ringhaus elementary schools. Both parades are being spon-sored by the PTA and the stu-dents will march in costume in the vicinity of their respective school buildings.

the vicinity of their respective school buildings. The Frohardt parade will start from the school grounds at 12:45 p.m. Friday and Niedringhaus

Tips for a safe Halloween colored, not loose fitting or heavy. Sew or stick fluorescent strips on darker colored strips on the strip seen by motorists after dark. Youthful tricksters should be cautioned to use sidewalks and rosswalks and not cut through yards and vacant lots.

Caution children not to eat any of the treat the Halloween loot is inspected by a parent.

Carefully examine the candy and other items? check for forn packaging, pinholes, funny odors and questionable appearance. Scrub fruit carefully and silice, it into small pieces to locate foreign objects.

Feed children before they

All children should be instructed to stay in their own neighborhood and call on people they know.

Trick or tract hours in the Quad City area thours in the Quad City area are from 6 to 9 to the control of the control

urged to turn on front porch; including any dights between Young children should be accompanied by an adult or a responsible older child. Costumer should ave no Costumer should ave no mask and hoods should be enlarged to enable a child to see and breathe better. Makeup is an alternative to a Make sure all costumes are flame retardant and brightly

Admission will be \$2 for adults years of age.

All proceeds from the 'spook spectacular' will be contributed to the Else Youth Athletics Prosoftball, baseball and soccerteams for boys and girls.

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pupils will begin their march at 1 p.m., and Debbie's second annual Halloween Costume Dance for adults is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday at the AMVET Hall, 1711. Kennedy Drive, Madison Tickets are \$10 per person to the Madison Lions Cub.
Costumes will be judged at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner, with music and dancing from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. p.m. begins of the Madison Lions Costumes will be sponsors said.

The International House of Pancakes (HIOP) will present its first a member of Pancakes (HIOP) will present tent in the proposed of the propos

The event includes a specially priced barbecue meal and a "Great Pumpkin Contest," with an opportunity to guess the weight of a pumpkin The winner will be awarded a \$100 gift certificate from K mart. Guessing entries will close af \$p.m. HHOP also plans a children's HHOP also plans a children's Coke and candy for "ghosts and goblins" under 11.

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Quad City area. S002 Lakeview Drive, reported Oct 23 a burglar video cassette recorder, valued a t853, from her living room. Vernon Fleetwood of Slater, Mo, told deputies Oct, 24 a burglar broke out the left rear window of his auto while it was parked at a friend's house at the north end of Douglas Street in Mitchell. The intruder took a

radar detector valued at \$35.
Dale Melton of 25:42 Missouri
Ave. reported Oct. 24 a burglar
entered his truck and threw
maps and assorted papers from
the vehicle. Nothing appeared to
have been taken.
An intruder on Oct. 24 burglarized three offices located at \$750
A \$100 birefcase, a \$130 stereo.

Maryville Road.
A \$100 briefcase, a \$130 stereo, a \$300 typewriter, a computer keyboard and \$130 in currency were taken from the Allstate Insurance office, 4741f Maryville. Y Taken from the Barton Realty Co., 4741c Maryville, were a \$200

and escrow books.

An office was ransacked and a briefcase, valued at \$30, was taken from the Search Source employment agency, 4741a Maryville.

Maryville.

The home of Anna Reed, 2028
Sixth St., East Madlson, was
burglarized marging the same strength of the same strengthing was taken.

A burglar entered the Beaver's Den Tayern, 2103 Hildebrand Ave, Cloverleaf Addition, early Oct. 25 while the establish

ment was closed and took \$250 in liquor including 14 cases of beer, four bottles of Schnapps and four bottles of whiskey.

Several storage cabinets were ransacked and the cash register was forced open, but no money was taken,

Some of the liquor was found by three boys later that day in an abandoned railroad shack, about 150 feet behind the tavern. Two cases of beer also were found in weeds. The recovered liquor was returned to the tavern owner.



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Granite City police

Motorcyclist injured
Motorcyclist John Bryd, 30, of
2524 Circle Drive, was listed in
stable condition Tuesday, Oct. 27,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center
after colliding with a car driven by
Mary R. Kaboss, 463 Oakmont,
Apt. 4, Pontoon Beach, as she was
attempting to turn let from Madstrengting to turn let from Madstrengting to the Street Street
was going north.

Seebold office entered
The front office of Seebold Construction Co., -106 -22nd St., was
ransacked and work gloves and a
telephone were found outside the
building Oct. 26.

Blouses taken downtown
A man reached inside the front
door of Leader's Department
Store, 19th and State streets, about
11:37 a m. Oct. 28 and took several
blouses from a display rack before
running east on 19th toward a
waiting car.

Garage burglarized
Four tires and wheels, valued at
150 each, were taken from the
garage of Margaret Harris, 2431
Washington Ave., between Oct. 12
and 26.

Madison police

Burglar takes recorder
James Cross, of 965 Jefferson
St., reported at 10:52 p.m. Oct. 17
that his home was burglarized
while he was at a store. He found
the front door propped open. A
window air-conditioner was found
on the floor and a video cassette
recorder was missing.

\$40 and stamps stolen

Van damaged on lot
A van window was broken and
the dashboard damaged in the car
of Donald Crump, 4000 block of,
Central Avenue, after a burglar
tried unsuccessfully to steal a
radio between oct. 25 and 25. The
cur was purfect of 25. The day
Auto Body, 1022 Grand Ave.

Burglar takes tools from school vehicle

Burglar takes tools from school vehicle A District 9 maintenance van, parked in the school garage, 20th and Adams streets, was entered between Oct. 23 and 26. Taken were a box os, and a saw, with a total value of about \$595. A -complete list was to be made.

Arrested for AWOL
Scott Alan Harris, 21, of 2909
Maryville Road, was arrested Oct.
24 on a charge from the U.S. Navy
of being absent without leave and
on a St. Clair County warrant for
failure to appear on a charge of
driving with a suspended license.

Trucks burglarized
Charles Leonard, of Staunton, and Jim Castelli, of Caseyville, both reported that on Oct. 25 or 26,

Home burglar gets oven
Gary Dudek told police that
while his parents were out of town
he checked their house at 3.15
p.m. Oct. 18 and found a window in
the door broken out. He entered
and discovered a microwave oven
was missing.

a burglar took tarpaulins, chains and binders from their tractor-trailer trucks parked at 20th Street and Sherman Avenue. Each reported a loss of \$500.

E. 27th home burglarized

Mary Kay Cockran, 2628 East 27th St., reported Oct. 26 that her house was burglarized. A camera was taken. A complete list of missing items was to be made.

Three warrants served
Neidra R. Matthews, 30, of 638
Lincoln Ave., Venice, was
arrested Oct. 26 on a 1985 warrant
for theft of services and two 1987
warrants alleging failure to
appear on tharges of unlawful possession of cannabis.

Sentenced for battery
Lester C. Campbell, 307 Weaver
Ave., Venice, pleaded guilty and
was sentenced Oct. 5 on two
reduced counts of battery.
Madison County Associate
Judge Charles Romani Jr. sentenced Campbell, 33, to one year of
probation and ordered him to pay
System of the counts of aggravated
battery were filed June 22 by
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DUI warrant served
Randall L. Pacatte, 25, of 4100
Pontoon Road, was arrested on a
1985 warrant for failure to appear
on a drunken-driving charge. He
was released on a \$3,000 recognizance bond.

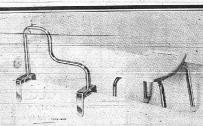
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Fall costumes

AARP CHAPTER 1340 members wearing prize winning costumes at a Halloween party held at the Granite City Township-Hall are, from left, Gertrude Barkley, Rosems Wereyer, Harry Fryntzko', Maxine Duniphan and Hattle Mulnik. Present were 116 members. Entertainment was provided by The Good News Messengers of Florissant. Election of officers will be held at the group's Nov. 11 meeting.

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She previously worked at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis as a licensed practical nurse for 15 years. Alexander St. Louis of the St. Louis of the St. Louis of the St. Louis of the St. Louis of Missouri at St. Louis of Missouri at St. Louis of Missouri at St. Louis Board of Australia Carlon St. Louis of Missouri at St. Louis of Missouri at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis of Louis of Missouri at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

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Prior to his missionary appointment, Dearman was. a proposed of the property of the study of the property of th



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Steve Alexander and Debbie Newman

Newman-Alexander

Debbie Newman, daughter of Mary A. Newman of Granite (City, and Steve Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander of Wood River, have amounced their engagement and forthcomig marriage.

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Newman is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Bethalto Day Care to wedding in Wood River.

Center, as a teacher.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate
of Wood River High School and
is attending Lewis and Clark
Community College. He is
employed by the Wood River
Fire Department, as a firefight-

Music entertains seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Marilu) Verdue entertained at the regu-lar Pontoon Senior Citizens Club meeting Tuesday evening by playing guitars and leading a sing-along Refreshments were served to

39 members.

Vera Bolton won prizes, and a talk was given by Lillian Schmidt on "Care for the Elderly"

The October "Locasha" meeting was held Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rigsby. Birthday cake and ice cream were served, honoring the birthdays of Kevin and Joyce Kerr.

Other members present were

Earns degree at Illinois State U.

Alice Bunjan, 2626 Benton St., received a bachelor of science degree at the end of the 1987 summer session from Illinois State University at Normal.

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Singles Club plans dinner

Albert Stevens and sons, Chris and Adam.

and Adam.

The 1987 Fall Fitness Fair and Octoberfest Crafts celebration Comments of the Comment of the Comment

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The Christian Singles Club met Tuesday at the Emmanuel Baptist Church and the Chu

Melanie Gensert was honored at a party Saturday celebrating her eighth birthday relebrating her eighth birthday celebrating her eighth birthday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Mary Ann) Gensert of Blue Spruce Court.

Those attending were: her brother, Jay: her great-uncle. The standard of Blue Spruce Court.

Those attending were: her brother, Jay: her great-uncle. Ginny Burgess and children, Sizie and Connie; Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Jan) Harris and children, Shelly, Jessie and Jenny and children, Gina, Ellen and Amy Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Gladys) Williamson and children, Laurie and Nathon; her and Son, Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Sharon) Reader and children, Kahleen, Phillip and Jonathon. Ceream and a decorated cake were served.

Ice cream and a decorated cake were served.

The Rev. Jerry Harris and son, Jerry Jr. (former residents), now from Accident, Md. spent a few from Accident from A





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There will be a short program at 11:00 A.M., than a pot luck lunch. Everyone is invited to bring a covered dish and enjoy a day of fellowship. We'll get re-acquainted! We'll look forward to seeing you.

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by Dr. Claude Hiles

shopping, visiting and watering videos was presented by Cheryl On Saturday guests participated in personal meditation, Bible study, walking, a fitness session, shopping and erreshments. A program on foreign missions of Korean was given by Melissa Phillips, and a home mission-study, "A Church for Everyone, was presented by Donna Brewer.

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1946, 1947, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Lanter. She was, admitted to the
ospital the same day after being
tricken ill suddenly at home.
Born June 14, 1965, in Centralla,
Mrs. Clyde was a lifetime resident
She was a member of St. Bartholonew Episcopal Church,
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and one brother, Harold Adams of
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h A. (McCormick) Ireton, St. Louis, formerly of Gran-ty, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 4:10 p.m. at Christian In Northeast. She was ed in an automobile acci-and spent 19 days in the Edith A

was born in Cape Girar-Mo., and resided in the St. metropolitan area for 40

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erner's.

Memorials may be made to

King

Péarline King, 97, of Venice, diedat 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, rat Calvin Johnson Nursing Home in Belleville.

She was born Oct. 22, 1890, in Clarke County, Miss, and was a meriber of the Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, Madison, Preceding her in death were her nusband, two sons and a daughter.

Survivors include one sister, Edda Adams of Meridian, Miss., three grandsons, Charles McCaskill of Edwardsville, Earle McCaskillon, Edwardsville, Earle McCaskillon, Edwardsville, Earle

today at 1 p.m. at the Mount Nebo Church, 800 Jefferson St., Madi-son. Burial was to be in Washing-ton Park Cemetery, St. Louis.

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Samuel Stark, 74, of Granite
City, died at 4:35 a.m. today, Oct.
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A.O. Smith Corp., Granite City,
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avers before retiring in 1978.
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Born April 9, 1913, in Hartshorn.
Mo., he moved to Granite City 32years ago. He formerly resided in St. Louis.
He is survived by one son, Clyde Edward Stark, Flat River, Mo.: three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Ada Louise) Miller of Couler (

Wickham

Eric Curtis Wickham, four months old, of Granite City, died at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1987, at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill since he was

Douis. He had execution in Belleville.

The child was born in Belleville.

His mother is Tracy Hoge and his factor in Belleville.

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Williams

THANK YOU

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair; Perhaps you sent a floral piece,

Lee C. Williams, 58, of 107 Grenzer Homes, Madison, was pronounced dead at his home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 77, 1987.

Mr. Williams had been ill with cancer for inone than a year and

cancer for more than a year and was a patient on several occasions at a veteran hospital. Among the survivors is a sister, Bernice Williams of Madison.

Bernice Williams of Madison.
Arrangements, are pending at
Officer Funeral Home, East St.
Louis; 874-4244 may be called for
details.

Wolf

Wilbur W. Wolf, 75, of 1923 Benton St., was pronounced dead at his home at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1987, by Deputy Coroner Mark

●Hogan Hogan ticket pays

to get workers
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"I fon't see anything wrong with
that," Briggs said, "That's what
a committeemen is for:
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elections as they are now, Hawkins said, and shouldn't be at
all.

all. "I called all the other candidates to let them know what they're fighting out there," she said.

Sharon Parti.

Running with Hogan is incum-ent Jo Ann Macios and Marty bent Jo LeVault.

AIDS-

On Oct. 21, Walmsley said, the Region I board voted to establish a regional program for AIDS students.

a degloral program for AIDS a decloral program for AIDS and the Granifactive for the Region I Special Education cooperative, agreed to place Jason Robertson in an appropriate program and pay all necessary special education tution to the Region Leooperative, be said. The Board of Education, with the informed consent of Jason's parents age to the Region I case study evaluation and individual educational plan which provides a self-contained classroom environment in a separate classroom," Walmsley said. Walmsley and the School Board concurs with the program for Jason Robertson in the School Board concurs with the program for Jason Robertson interests interests a whole, "Walmsley said." I hope that quells rumors on "I hope that

Work by 800 citizens in 1957 raised \$234,000 for health and welfare agencies in the area's first United Fund drive. It previously, was the Community Chest.



Services are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave: Friends may call 877-6500 for further information.

sharon Perjak, Grantis Gity 20th Precinet, committeeman and 4th Ward Alderwoman, said she was also offered money to hire any other, candidates offering funds to committeemen. "They're (the Hogan slate) the only ones with any money," she said, "I wouldn't take their tick-et,"
Hogan said he has talked to

et."

Hogan said he has talked to committeemen in Nameoki Township, and other townships, asking them for their support.

He said money paid to campaign workers is for reimbursement for auto mleage or other expenses incurred while cam-

gning. Kelly Hogan is not the only holding fund raisers." Hogan

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Region 1 Special Education
Board regarding the establish
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Kobertson.

hope that quells rumors on at we are entering into," he

"I nope that quells runners of said.

A meeting with Prather parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, to discuss the issue and to provide information, Walmsley said.





ANDALL IRWIN, L.F.D.

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Dean of Students, Guiney College, Fr. Kevin Downey, Vice President and Director of Admission, Jainey College, Fr. Kevin Downey, Vice Shanbrol, Fast' Fred Bathon, Robin Hilker, Marc Sanson, Barry Trout, Marth, Bobb, Ron Biake, John Veizer, John Mezo, Iriends and neighbors, the men and women of St. Elizabeth's Church who prepaged the function, all of whom gave food, flowers, memorials, their love, support and women of St. Elizabeth's Church who prepaged the function, all of whom gave food, flowers, memorials, their love, support and women of St. Elizabeth's Church who prepaged the function, all of whom gave food, flowers, memorials, their love, support and women of St. Elizabeth's Church who prepaged the function, all of whom gave food, flowers, memorials, their love, support and women of St. Elizabeth's Church who prepaged the function of the functi Inwin Chapel

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\$5,000 reward offered in Huck's store murder

PONTOON BEACH — The beating death of Nancy J. Bennett, 28, the Huck's convernence store clerk who died of head injuries Oct. 23, still remained unsolved late Wednesday.

Wednesday.
"We are working on several leads and following up on all information we've received," said Police Chiet Chet Ballew.
A \$5,000 reward is being offered by Huck's Corp. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of March Bennett's murderer, Ballew

Bennett's murderer, Ballew said.
Amounton is being asked to contact the police chief or Det. Sgt. Mike Crouch at 931-0960.
Mrs. Bennett, a night-clerk, was beaten on the head repeatedly by an armed robber on Road. She never regained consciousness after being found by accustomer as she lay unconsciousness after being found by accustomer as she lay unconsciousness after being found by accustomer as she lay unconsciousness after being found by accustomer as she lay unconsciousness after being found by accustomer as she lay unconformed the said of the said

Case Squad — called into the investigation the day of the robbery and beating — pulled out of the case Monday, Ballew said. The squad's involvement in a specific case is limited to five days unless extenuating circumstances require a longer stay.

stay. Use the Major Case Squad no longer is officially active in the Pontoon Beach killing, several investigators from the squad have remained to assist his department, Ballew said Wednesday.

we said wednesday.

"We have a couple of DCI
(Division of Criminal Investigation) agent a special agent
with the railroad police working with us until Friday." the
village police chief said.

Mrs. Bennett, who
divorced move for Pontion
according to the couple of the couple of the
before her death. She was formerly employed at the Nestle
Foods plant.

Funeral services for Mrs.

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Funeral services for Mrs.
Bennett were held Monday, in
Arcola, Ill: Among her survivors are two young sons.

Temporary branch **Mount Nebo sets** library open again installation dates

The Granite City Public Library on Tuesday reopened its temporary branch library site at 2020 Johnson Road. Occupancy of a newly-bullt branch library has been delayed indefinitely, on the new structure is desertbed as almost but not quite complete. It was designed and constructed by Porta-Structures industries, a Maryland firm which has declared bankruptey—The library had the building earlier this year, but work by the contractor was delayed. Whether some specifications were met also is in dispute.

The most recent target date was Nov. 3. But the library will not like possession despective of the library will not be seen to be seen as the library will not be seen to be seen The members of the Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church of Madison invite the public to the installation of their new by Tate, it 7:30 p.m. today, Oct. 29 and Friday, Oct. 30, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

Rev. Tate is married to the former Diane Jackson, They are former Diane Jackson, They are Levenica, James and Krystal Katrice.

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Groves, where he presently is attending.

Rev. Tate has received awards for contributions in several areas and is "especially proud" of his award for "Faithful Service" presented by the Missionary Baptist Convention of Missouri.

He was a pastor at Bridgeton Baptist Church in Missouri.

•Issue-Candidates tell how they'd handle AIDS (Continued from Page 1)

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wouldn't favor putting a student with AIDS into a regular classroom Schwager has four children in the district and wouldn't want them to attending class with a pupil with AIDS, she said.

Beverly Schutzenhofer said she doesn't know that much about the issue and wouldn't be talk to talk to

Tammie Robertson requests that Jason be placed in a regular classroom.

Another incumbent, Kelly Hogan, said board members have "agreed to a subsection of the control of t

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Robert Bell said he also favors the regional classroom proposal.

College counselor to be at GC high school

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GRANITE CITY — An admissions counselor from William
Jewell College in Liberty, Montany Oct. 29, at Granite City
High School.

*Karen Fitzpatrick, a 1979
graduate of the college, will
meet with prospective students
to answer questions.

William Jewell College was
founded in 1849 by Baptists of
Missour and Devell College was
founded in 1849 by Baptists of
Missour and commitment to
undergraduate liberal arts education. The college has an enrollment of 1,400 students.

The temporary branch closed in mid-october 1. Suck said Tuesday. The temporary branch closed in mid-october for the transition but is now back in full operation. Hours at 2003 Johnson Road are 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays mid-october 1. Such middle 1. Such mid Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this

week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BENSCOTER, Ruff, Chism, 75, a lifelong resident of this area and a resident of Edwardsville Care center, died at 1:59 pm. Satur-day, Oct. 24, 1987, at Barnes Hospi-tal, St. Louis.—The Rev. Frank Rogers officiated at 10 a.m. funer-al services Tuesday at Davis, Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burjal was at Sunset Hill Cemetery. Edwardsviller

BLACKWELL, Elleen M., 79, of Flora, Ill., died at 8:41 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987, at Clay County Hospital in Flora. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Frank and Bright Funeral Home, Flora. Burial was in St. Elmo Cemetery.

BOYER, Dean E., 81, of 36 Glen
Echo Drive, Glen Carbon, was
pronounced dead at 6:45 a.m. Fri
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Monday funeral services at IrwinChapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison
Ave. Burial way in Sunset Hill
Cemetery, Edwardsville.

CLOW. Lottie Rosalie (Kardasz), 70, of Granie City, died at 7 pm. Monday, Oct. 26, 1987, at her home. The Rev. Artie Rivers-was to conduct funeral services at 10 a.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was to be, at St. John's Cemetery, Grante City.

COTTER, Charles C., 74, of Godfrey, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:20 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, at Eunice Smith Convales-cent Home in Alton. The Rev. Henry Lippert conducted 11 a.m.

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David

Wednesday funeral services at Gent Funeral Home, Alton Burial was in Bethany Cemetery, Brigh-

on.

DEUTSCHMAN, Bette Louise
(Robinson), 68, of Granite City,
died at 10:39 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28,
1987, a Jerem, Jerem

GROB. Joseph F., 92. of Granite City, died at 1.30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, 1987, at the Edwardsville Care Center. The Rev. William Fisherkeller was to celebrate a 9 a.m. tuneral Mass today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery. Edwards Temper Funeral Home, 1920 Cleveland Blvd.

GFICHO, Theodore Neil "Ted."

53, of Arnold, Mo. formerly of
Madison, died at 22 a ann. Monday, Oct-23 ann. Monday, Oct-23 ann. Monmunicular ann.

11 a.m. Wednesday funeral services at Kennedy and Soas Funerat Home, Pana. Ill. His remains
will be cremated.

HOEFEL, Myrtle E. (Wolf), 88 of 1236 Edwardsville Road, died a HOEFFL, MYTIE E. (WOII), 88, of 1236 Edwardsville Road, died at 11:34 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. David Raetz conducted funeral services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 2301 Grand Ave. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

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HUGHES, Alvie C., 86, of 323 est Chain of Rocks Road, Mitch-West Chain of Rocks Road, Mitch-ell, died at 7:50 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday at Freedom Cemetery in Princeton, Ky. Wer-ner Chapel for Funerals, 3989 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of the arrangements.

JACKSON, Paul C. Jr., 28, of 3800 Lincoln Ave., East St. Louis, 3800 Lincoln Ave., East St. Louis, 1897, following an automobile accident. The Rev. Frederick Wilson conducted funeral services Mongart Friendship Baptist Church; East St. Louis, Burial was at National Control of the Part of the P

KITTEL, Carl J., 56, of 2526 Jerden Ave., died at 4 p.m. Monday, oct. 28, 1987, at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis. The Rev. Elzear Gahlan was to conduct funeral services at 9:30 a.m. loday and Louis and the services at 9:30 a.m. loday at 9:30 a.

SCRUM, Todd E., 21, of 9 Mercer Drive, died at 2:55 a.m. Safurday, Oct 24, 1987, at 8: Elizabeth Medical Center. The Revs. Demis Koopman, Orlean and Massation and Massati





Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hundley

Harmon Hundleys mark 40th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon (Mable)
Hundley, 4145 Lake Drive, cele-brated their 40th wedding anni-versary 0ct. 11,
A reception was held at Jer-ry's Restaurant, 1920 Edison Ave.

Ave.

Hundley and the former Mable
Margarete Hogue were married
at the home of a justice of the
peace Oct. 11, 1947, in Granite
City.

City.

He is retired from A.O. Smith
Corp., where he worked for 25½
years. Mrs. Hundley is a home-

maker who enjoys church, work.
They are the parents of three children, Geamic Canter of Washington Park, Mrs. Albert (Connic Crumbbley and Mrs. Bill Connic Connic Crumbbley

Program on Columbus

ship, the U.S. Constitution.

The meeting was opened by President Carol Cathey and

reports were 'read by Secretary
Betty Beck, secretary
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report and reviewed papers from
the International for the Order
of the Rose. Eligible members
will be conferred in November.
She also reported a transfer
member, Deborah Septer
mer, and a card was sent to
member B. J. Jones husband,
C. J., who was hospitalized.
The president said four membora would attend the Missouri
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DAR convention set in Springfield

Linda Koenig called the October meeting of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of Florence Simpson. The regent led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance, American's Creed, and the Preamble of the Constitution. Florence Woodward read a letter written by President Ronald Reagan to members of the DAR on the Bicentennial of the Constitution Marie Reinhardt portion of the Constitution of the

read by the acting secretary.
Sandra Wilkinson.

A report on Constitution Week
was presented, and an announcement. was "made concerning.
Christmas cards for servicemen.

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To be become continued to the concerning continued that letters had been
sent to area schools about the
Good Citizen award. Discussion
presentation of the Good Citizen
award was directed by Koenig.

An announcement was made
concerning the Illinois DAR conference in Springfield, and the
national conference in Washing
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made of the program. "United
Halloween Without Witches." It
was about the Merkle Broom
Co., of Paris, Ill., that went out
of business because of the many
electrical advances made.

Also attending were Gorgia

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Also attending were Georgia Engelke, Mae and Mildred McCormick, Nancy Emahiser, Margaret Belt, Eithel Beeler, and Ella Ray Smith.

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CWU hears blood drive need

A worship service preceded the regular meeting of Church omen United on Oct. 20 at the entral Christian Church, with ena Seitzer, president, as lead-

Lena Seitzer, president, as leadBafare the business meeting,
we representatives from the
American Red Cross spoke about
the need for a blood drive during
the Christmas holidays, when
there is more demand and little
supply
ameeting with a state group on
"Imperative — Women and
Children in Poverty." The program is part of a five-year plan
nationwide- and the Quad Caty
More information will be given
about this subject at the World
Community Day program Nov. 6
at the Salvation Army headquarters in Granite City, The theme

at the Salvation Army headquar-ters in Granite City. The theme for this celebration is "Sojourners for Justice," which concerns the homeless. The public is invi-ed, the president said.

A musical program, featuring the Wilkerson Brothers with Adam Krock, will be given at 3 pm. Nov. 8 at Madison Presby-the concert will be sent to the Dwight Cornectional Center for Women.

**Seitzer also announced a CWU

women. ... Seitzer also announced a CWU Christmas party will be held at the Central Christian Church on Dec. 11. It will be a potluck fol-lowed by a white elephant sale.

Proceeds will be sent to the local Project Help. Guests are invited.

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Glik Retirees attend luncheon

at the home of Mary Baumber-ger. The group had lunch at The Den, then returned to the Baum-berger home for an afternoon of games. Attending was Jane Duncan, Mary Moore, Juanita Rosenberg, Edith Wofford, Nell Talley, Celeste Johnson and Millie Sher-man.

St. Mary's Holy Name Boosters held a monthly meeting at
Engelbert-Hall. The Rev. Jim
Plans are being finalized for thebiamond Jubilee Celebration of
the parish.

Mass will be celebrated at 5
Mass will be followed by dinner and dancing.
Tickets will be \$4\$ for adults and
\$2\$ for, children. Only \$50\$ tickets
will be \$040.

The Boosters will purchase a

Tickets states only 550 tickets states on the state of the street banner, announcing the event, to hang over Madison Avenue, President Frank Vrabec said no New Year's Eve dance A men's sonly barbecue will be held Nov. 7. Cost will be \$7. The group, will sponsor Boy Scout and Cub Pack troops for St. Mary School.

Thirty-tick were in attendance.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, Madison, held a monthly meet-ing Oct. 22 at the home of Fay

Madison-Venice News 877-1096.

Little. Althea Lassen, president, presided over the meeting, and Pansey Grace. Jed the group in prayer. Mary Moore and Fayling gave reports. The property of t

The Quilting Club met at the home of Catherine Orris for breakfast Oct. 21 for a morning of quilting: Mary Ann Bank was the hostess.

On Oct. 22, the group attended a birthday dimer at flavenelli's, and the control of the properties of the control of the contro

Others attending were Vera Sikora, Mary Venorsky, Marie Szymcek, Mary Domanski and Catherine Measki.

Catherine Measki.

Congratulations were given to Catherine Orris on the marriage of her granddaughter. Deanna DeGonia, to Fred Portfield on Oct. 14. The ceremony took place at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, DeConia is the daughter of Frank and Espara (Planitz) Orris of Granite

une augnter of Frank and Barbara (Planitz) Orris of Granite City.

St. Stanislaus Lodge hosted its october meeting at the Polish Hall in Madison. President Stan Serwalka presided. Nancy Stimac gave a report on the group's August barbecue. Thanks were extended to Andy the standard of th

Faith Chapel group visits home

Several members of Faith Chapel Church, 664 Ashland Ave, visited the Colonial Haven Nursing Home on Oct. 4. The Rev. Doyle Smith hopes to visit the care home every fourth Sunday of the month.

visit the care fome every fourth Sunday of the month. Participating with Smith and his wife. Christine, were. Mr.-and Mrs. Henry (Tommie) McNeely. Mr. and Mrs. John (Nell)- Hicks; Lucy Colbert, Noc-ha Farrari and Gaughter, Ango-lated and the Mrs. Land Mrs. Land Baugh; and Kenneth; Connie Baugh; and Craig Sykes. While there, the group sang a

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selection of hymns and held a devotional service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans (Ruth) Jensen, 104 Warson Lane, have returned from a tour of the Hans

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northwestern states. They visited with Arnold Jensen, a bröther of Jensen's, in Blackfoot, Idaho, and his sister. Elna Sloan in Oregon. They also saw the sights of Washington and Oregon and visited Mount Ranier. Mount St. kleiens, Saft Lake City and Arch-es National Park.

Capt. Harvey H. Breckner, a former area resident stationed at Whiteman Air Force Missile Base in Knob Noster, Mo, is participating in a three-week inner-service soccer tryout at Fort Walton, Beach, Fla.

Fort Walton Beach, Fish.

Capt. Breckner is the son of Carmen Breckner of Mitchell and the late Harry Breckner.

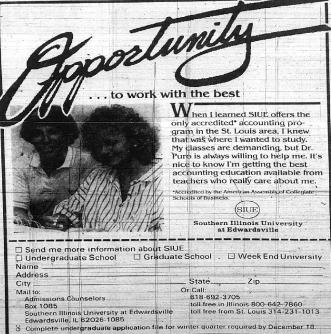
Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Delore)-Scott, of Sonder the Soth wedding anniversary of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Kalph Rose, in Dayton, Ohio, on Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. (Gail) Joyce, of 3120 W. Chain of Rocks Road, are anniouncing the birth of their third child, a boy, born at Anderson Booth and Mrs. an

and was named Wesley Andrews.

He has a brother, Joseph Thomas, 15, and a sister, Jenny Louise, 10. Fraternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Sadie) Joyce, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Murphy, all of Grantic City—Mr. and Mrs. Kay Lookiebill, of 303 West Chain of Rocks Road, had as guests their daughter and son-in-law Faul and Son, Texas. The Lookiebills held a family dinner in their honor.





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The 50%-point drop in the stock market has had little effect on most people's pension funds, but the only way to be sure is to sak, according to St. Louis County. The state of the sak, according to St. Louis County. Pension plans based on guaranteed investments, such as government and municipal bonds, didn't suffer; said Larry Wooldridge, president of Strategie Pension plans have been supported by the said. The majority of plans have more of a solid-toundation, more guaranteed annuties sension plans rely more on the stock market.

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Q. I've heard it is a good idea for an individual to check his personal earnings record with the Social Security Administration. I'm wondering now how often such a check should be requested, or is once sufficient?

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A. It is a very good idea to make such a check periodically, say about every three years, it does happen that people such the records or popertunities for errors to be made. For example, an employer may have put the wrong name or the wrong Social Security number on the records he submits to the government. Those sended to the government throse sended to the social Security reports that it has about S&B billion in unclaimed earnings records, dating back as far as 193. Your local Social Security of fice will be happy to supply you with the proper forms to request a check, and to assit you in filling them out and mailing them.

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See with the devaluation of their money, but move her moving that my live ring more he said.

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"We just think the opportunity is

"We're going to hear from a lot of gloom and doomers that we're headed for a big reces-sion," he said. "What's happen-ing in the economy just doesn't show that. We just can't see that in the cards. We have a bright, optimistic attitude."

Rising stock prices late last eek show others share the opti-

week show others share the opti-mism.
2 You've got to be able to weather the storm," Wooldridge said.
And most pension plans are designed to do that, he said.



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action.

Much was voiced in anger and penned in outrage about decisions of the District 9 Board of Education. The board's controversial hirings, its shameful treatment of former Superintendent Max Redmond, and lethargy in reacting to requests for policy changes have left the district wounded. But expressing opinions was all that could be done, until now.

could be done, until now.
Together with candidates MackJohnson, Roy Koberna, Paul Ray
Bowler and Debite Holt-Wilkerson, you can translate your opinions into action. Your vote for
them on Nov. 3 can get District 9
off the mud road of politics.
The power placed in your hands
Nov. 3 is awesome. It's the power
to determine the future of education in District 9. The power to

make the changes that reflect your opinions is in your act of yoting. Your power is your act of yoting. Your yote.

Your vote.

Your youth who freshly recall—the board's unevenly administered policies:

Vote, you parents who've seen friends passed be mbarrassment caused when Dewey Melton asked Redmond to resign.

Yote, you grandparents who've seen it all—your taxes wasted on a system that bypasses those most qualified to teach your grandchildren, who've seen your grandchildren, who've seen your grandchildren, who've seen your grandchildren, who've seen your grandchildren subjected to rigid policies that punish them for missing graduation practice even when ill, who've seen the district become a plum of politicians.

No matter how you think, how angered you are with the way District 9 is operated, unless you put your thoughts, into action on Nov. 3, you'll have no one to blame but yourselves Nov. 4.

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I oppose the governor's cuts to the current education budget. These funds are vital to the future of our state: our children, I would appreciate your support in restoring the \$113 million cut by the governor.

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Already serving the public

District 9 School Board candidate Mack Johnson is already working to remedy the \$897.002 cut in the district's education fund.

He provided a form (above) that you can sign to ask legislators, Rep. Sam Wolf and Sen. Sam Vadalabene, to oppose the cut. He urges voters to clip the coupon and drop it off at the Press-Record newsroom — he'll mail it. Or.

mail it yourself.

mail it yourself.

Johnson's dedication to District 9, evident in this gesture to fight the education fund cut, and in his organizing effort to pass the school bond issue in 1985, and in his defense of former Superintendent Max Redmond — all done while holding no public office — show he'll be a dedicated public servant when elected Nov. 3 by you.

Good BAC candidates vs. radicals

As a final reminder prior to the Belleville Area College election on Tuesday, Nov. 3, we consider is important to the entire college district to elect to the Board of Trustees the four Project Excel candidates. They are:

candidates. They are:

— Avery Schermer of Granite
City. His successful business and
college experience can be an
immense asset to the BAC board,
on which he has served previously
with high distinction. He
understands the correct relationship between those governing and
operating the big district. He
could help the board set sensible
goals and priorities.

— Robert G. Eden of Cahokia,
a teacher.

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— Robert G. Eden of Cahokia, a teacher.

— Catherine "Kay" Bennett of Belleville, an elementary school administrator.

— Wyatt Rawlings III of Belleville an accountant.

As we have said previously, the college board's misguided, zigzag path during the past two years has been costly and damaging, and must not continue. The Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud regions can be badly hurt by such capricious, unsound policies and actions. In contrast, the Project Excel candidates would chart the right course.

Their proposals include convenient, well-marketed courses that would go a long way toward solving the present, board-created financial crisis.

It is hard to predict what would happen if the competing slate prevails, but it could be ugly. Many radical viewpoints have been voiced in the election campaign and before. A combination of new radical members and the faction already on the board could set the district back many years.

As an example of the absurd attitudes held by some on the board, the words "chiseled in Granite" have been heard more than once. This insulting phrase shows (deep resentment of the northern area of the district served by the Granite City Campus.

This is bad enough, but such a confused, destructive "platform" would be increasingly harmful to people throughout the BAC district, including the Belleville and Red Bud campuses.

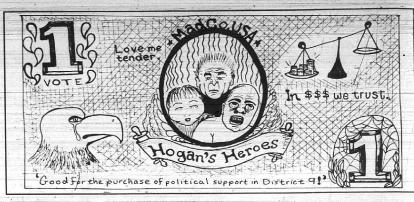
Red Bud campuses.

When the local community was deciding which district to join years ago, the best choice seemed obvious BAC was efficiently providing high-quality instruction, aided by a board that had a no-ego, unselfish, farsighted approach.

But sing 1995, the local page that the providing high providing high providing high providing high providing high providing high provides the providing high providi

But since 1985, the board has botched it. With eyen less capa-ble persons added, the board could soon push us all from the frying pan into the fire.

We strongly recommend elect-ing Schermer, Rawlings, Bennett and Eden.



Letters

Koberna genuinely concerned

To the editor:
Shortly before the deadline to file as a candidate for our school board, Roy and the school board to school board could be, also volunteered to help. What was taking lace was something we had-all heard about, but never actively participated in before, a "grassroot campaign."

at the lower level of the political spec-trum. The Voters, are actively working to support a candidate who they truly believe can serve their interests and make a good system better. Roy Kober-na does believe he can make our school system better.

Grantle City School District 9 was once considered one of the best in Illinois. Roy is confident that, with a board of reasonable people and genuine concern for the district's students and parents, we can again be considered a model school district.

Before entering the polls on Nov. 3, study the qualifications of all those seeking to represent your children and your inferests in our schools. There are franty to choose from, and some are truly qualified. Roy Koberna is willing to be a facility of the control of the contro

Laments loss of tree from road

To the editor:
Fall is here again, with all its beautiful colors, but unfortunately Granite City is not as attractive in this respect as it once was.

as it once was.

"Surely one of the most breathtaking, fall displays of color in our town is no more, or, apparently it was imperative that a gift of nature, a mature sweet gum tree, he cut down to make way for the new branch library.

"The object this tree gave us a bright

The color this tree gave us, a bright orange-gold, was a delight to myself and those who frequented Johnson Road.

And those Manager and the Branch library, the future of this tree immediately came in mind. Since the tree was near the sidewalk and the site quite large. I quickly dismissed any thought that removal would be neces-

sary.

Imagine the shock a few days later when the tree was cut down.

As I look at the site today and try to remember where the tree was located, I doubt removal was necessary probably just convenient.

Surely the architects involved could have accommodated the presence pf adversary to the state of the presence of t

have accommodated the presence of this tree. It would have been a lovely adorament to the building. There is a lesson to be learned here somewhere. For myself, I believe that a letter or two like this last spring would have called attention to that tree Now all we have is a memory and younger folks won't even have that.

GARY KASPROVICH 35 Steelecrest Lane

Wants Bowler elected to board

To the editor:

On Nov 3 our son, Paul Ray, is seeking a seat on the Granite City School Board, Agnes and I are asking for your school board. Agnes and I are asking for your school board and the seeking you personally. However that is not possible.

Paul Ray to the Granite City School and a special ralent, and if you doud that falent, the individual student your thanks of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the support of the students and the taxpayers as the support of the students and the support of the support of the students and the support of the support of the students and the support of the support of

Paul Ray taught in our school system

To the editor:

I have taken note of the editorials (unsigned) in the last-two Thursday Press-Records. I think they are a very low form of ournalism of the form of the form of the form of the order order of the order order or or

ROGER AND AGNES BOWLER Granite City

Objects to newspaper's position

I object to a young man that doesn't live in Granite City trying to tell me large in Granite City trying to tell me large in think that Kelly Hogan and JoAnn Macios are fine public servants, and urge the voters of Granite City to return them to their jobs on the school board. A lifetong resolved of Servanda A lifetong resolved of Servanda Lane



Do animals have rights like humans?

The Constitution of the United States. Amendment Eight states: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines to be required, nor excessive fines upunishments inflicted." Understand, in the 17808 — just 200 years ago — in the United States, bunishment for cripmes States, bunishment for cripmes or "burning at the stake." The state of the stake of the state of the state

decrees those painsinhers to legal.

But no court, federal, state or local, would ever try to tar and feather anybody anymore.

No individual, however-hideous his crime, can ever be purposely tortured to death.

The Constitution will not allow if

I have been rereading the Eighth Amendment; and scores of opinions relating to the property of the property of

was capable of speaking for itself.

If there is to be further enlightenment, should it not pro-hibit all inflicted suffering?

eaders eact..

Time for a change on school board?

With the District 9 School Board election, scheduled for Tüesday, Nov. 3; do you think it is time for a change in the makeup of the board or do you think the present, members have been serv-ing the taxpayers, consci-entiously in-handling the district's business?



John Miller. Granite City

Granite City
"I definitely think it's
time for a change. One
thing: I'm glad to see, so
far, is that the new candiates are interested in
removing the polities and
supposed back door methods they (the current
board members) seem to
have. I hope they hold to
their statements."



Rich Schaus. Granite City

"It's probably time for a change. I think they need to restructure the hiring procedures. Maybe it's time to bring in a few new members and get rid of a few of the old ones."



Granite City



James Costoff.

"Change is good. Some members have been on the board too long. There should be a limit on how long a person can serve on a board."

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Sure, we're still smarting from Metrodome-ocide, but it's not too early to start thinking how to showcase our fair Cow-town the next time the national spotlight arcs here into the hin-terlands from the Left and Least coasts.

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third?

I have \$8 worth of experience with this dumb law. In July, at a sold-out Cardinals game against the Mets, I wound up with two

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

By Pat Martin

Exit general admission tickets.

My goal was not to bilk some kid out of his piggy-bank life savings. I just wanted my 88 back so I could cover a hot dog and a beer even tickets available and would make more seats available and would conclude the cost of savings. I just wanted my 88 back so I could cover a hot dog and a beer even tickets available at the windows. By buying minc two people would be able to see the game who otherwise couldn's lion fans!

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Feeling very more mirror sunglasses and not a trace of a smile.

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Candidates clarify positions on issues

To the editor:

Several misconceptions are being circulated throughout the Madison and Randolph counties areas concerning the positions of Elizabeth Jenner, George "Ted" Farmer, Frances Postel Braswell and Dan-Wolford, all of whom are candidates for the Belleville Area College Board of Transparent and College Board of Transparen

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and Reel Bud Centers. The Cranite Cap and Reel Bud Centers. The Candidates have strongly supported the establishment of education centers designed to serve the needs of the local taxpayers. In addition, the candidates pledge to improve and enhance the educational programs. Independent can be as independent and equal as prudent management will allow.

B. Hiring Policies at the Granite City and Red Bud Centers.
The candidates pledge that
employee selection will be based
foremost upon the highest qualfications and experience.
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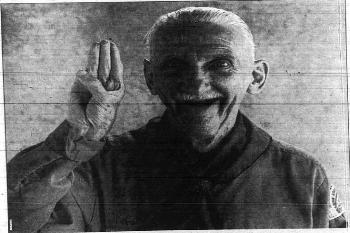
The candidates feel that this information must be given widest possible attention, so that the accuracy and reliability of their positions can be known by voters prior to the election Nov. 3.

ELIZABETH JENNER

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Coming events

Burns speaker at meeting

The regular meeting of the Old Six Mile Historical Society will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at 7:30-p.m., at Central Christian Church, 2020. Johnson Roud. Henry Burns, local-businessman and owner of Burns Furniture Store, will speak on his "20 Years in Granile City."

Group to meet Tuesday Vaughn Home Health Care Ser-vices is sponsoring an Alzheimer's Disease support group meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p.m. at its offices in the Bellemore Medical Building, 3165 Myttle Ave. There is no charge and the public is invited.

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An opening reception of a group
show of works by members of the
Granite City Art Guild will be held
at the Madison County Arts Councili Gallery, 138 N. Main St., second
floor, Edwardsville, from 7-9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 5. The public is
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Eva Meadows, Helyn Potter, Vivian Schnyder, Annette Scott, Linda
Stroud and Euple Tarres. Theshow will be on display from Nov.
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Republicans set to meet

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The second annual Southwestern Illinois Republican Conference will be held Saturday, Oct.
31, at the Collinsville Hilton. Registration will be from 9-3/5 a.m.
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presidential sweepstakes;
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the reception, are \$25 a person.

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The St. Clair-Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers will-hold its annual social event for members and spouses on Friday, Nov. 6. Dinner will be at the property of the Professional Company of the St. Admired Program of the St. Admired by the group will not meet in December:

Elizabethan fair slated

The auxiliary of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, is inviting the public to its fourth annual Elizabeth an holiday at the Elks Club, 1481, S. Illinois, Belleville, on Friday, Nov. 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A luncheon will be served from noen to 2:30 p.m., by reservation. KMOX personality Wendy Wiese will narrate a fashion show. Enter-tainment will be provided by strolling musicians Richard Jef-frics and Charles Block.

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Simon urges voluntary curbs on TV violence

COLUMBIA, S.C. — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon has renewed his call for congressional action on legislation that would enable the television industry to, attempt voluntary steps to curb TV violence.

Addressing an occoper congeneracy of Television Violence and the Family's sponsored by Presbyterian College, the South Carolina Christian Action Council and South Carolina Christian Action Council and South Simon said, "Violence has proven to be such a potent ratings-booster that few, in the industry want to risk backing away from it on their own. We need general recognition and

iont action on the problem."

As part of a three-year project. Simon is shepherding the sheep of the sheep of

The Simon bill has co-sponsor-ship across the political spec-trum. It has passed the Senate once, and is nearing approval by a Senate subcommittee.

Watercolor nudes exhibited

An exhibit of 45 were recorded and drawings by Herbert Fink. Southern Illinois University at Southern Illinois University at Certain Control of Art at Southern Illinois University Center Gallery on Nov. 220 at SIUE.

The selection of Fink's works from 1978 to 1987 was organized and has been displayed at the Mitching of the Center of the BINGO TIRDAY NIGHT

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out the state until March 1989.
Fink specializes in nude and semi-nude female figure studies which. "Jow with the natural ease of breathing," Mitchell Lauren, who assembled the exhibit, says in its catalogue. Fink, 66, came to SULC in 1961 as professor of art and chairmand the art department. Later he was director of the School of Artmunications and Fine Arts. He was the first art department member to be awarded "Distinguished Professor" status. He was born in Rhode Island and many the status of the school of the School of Artmunications and Fine Arts. He was the first art department member to be awarded "Distinguished Professor" status. He was born in Rhode Island and many the status of the school of Artmunication and Fine Arts. The school of the Ckristmas Auction
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Fink received art training at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Art Students League in New York, N.Y.

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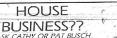
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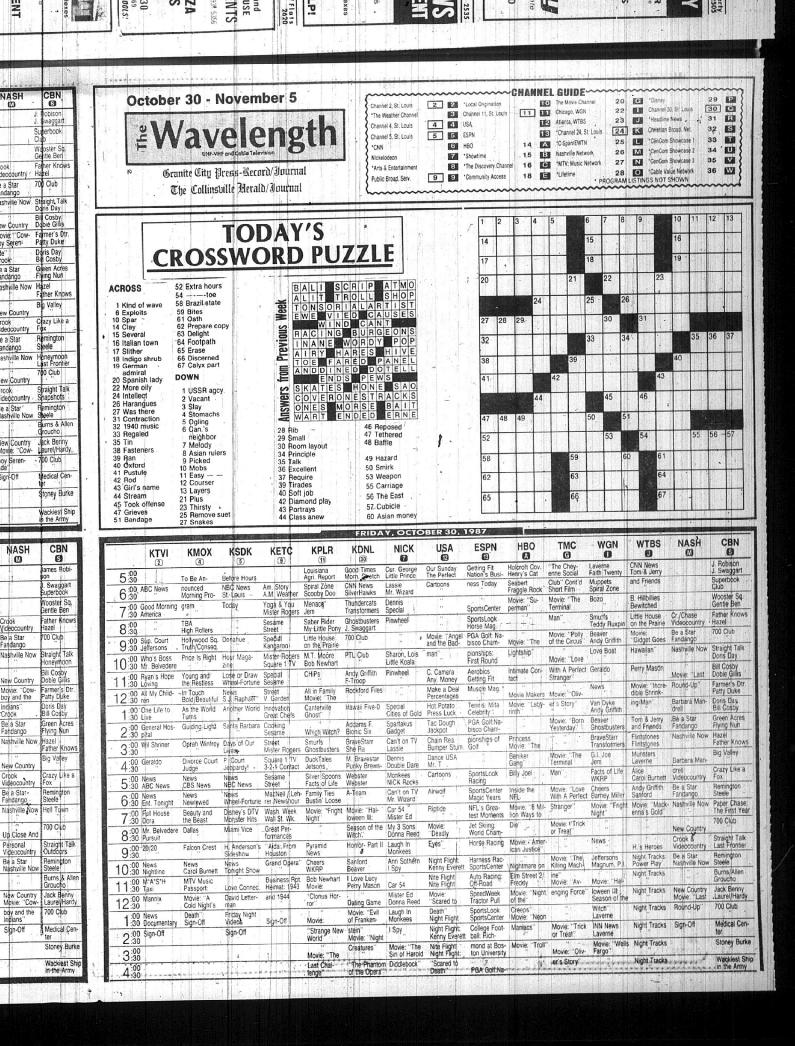
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The commission has for the
third year entered into an agreement with the U.S. Department of
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affect those who have made no
payments for 120 days by Dec. 1.
Last year, 9,965 borrowers were
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Gov. James Thompson and his family will be greeting trick or treaters at the Executive Mansion this Halloween with candy milinois manufacturers. More than 12.000 Springflelid children have been invited.

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"Halloween is one of the most exciting days of the year for children—a tradition that revives memories of sights and smells, costumes and confections our whole lives, "Thompson said. "We hope this Halloween will holdmany pleasant memories for all of our children and that it will be a safe, happy one in homes across the state."

Report on aging urges

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A report has been released by
the Department of Aging promoting the development of a family
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"Today, 85 percent of care provided to older people is provided to older people is provided by family care givers they do the job and do'it effectively, but they also need support. Gov. James R. Thompson saints who issued the report considered neighborhood-sized service models that care for both the old and young, and changing the Aid-to-Farhilles with Dependent Children program so that it is indexed for inflation.

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Immunization Week

set for Oct. 25-31. This week, Oct. 25-31, has been designated as Adult Immunization Awareness Week in Illinois, and Gov. James R. Thompson urged all adults, especially those in high-risk groups, to obtain vaccinations.

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Trustees say BAC-SCC merger would influence subdistricts

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GRANITE CITY — Merging State Community College in East St. Louis with Belleville Area College would complicate a plan to divide the BAC District into seven subdistricts. But a merger isn't pending.

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BAC Bellizaner, said Thursday that merging the community college districts had been discussed in terms of what would happen with the subdistricting plan for BAC.
Jenner is running for reelection to the board and is "concerned" about redistricting for BAC.
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The BAC bill, signed Sept. 24, would allow the public to petition for a referendum to change the system of choosing BAC Board of Trustees members from atlarge elections to elections from sub-districts equally divided according to population.

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Jenner, of Mascoutah, said she understood someone "at the state level" to say that if BAC as it now exists is subdivided, a future merger with State Community College would result in the district having to be re-subdivided. However, she stressed she does not know of any plan to merge the districts.

Neither Dr. Howard

We were commissioned to do a study five or six years ago looking at the funding and future of State Community College. There was no recommendation to merge.' James, who is deputy executive director for the Illinois Community College Board, nor Gary Davis Howard said the Illinois Community College Board is responsible for approving

James, who is deputy executive director for the Illinois Community—College Board, nor Gary Davis, who is executive director for the Illinois Community—College Trustees Association, said they remembered any recent discussions about the effects of merging BAC and SCC Bushows and the effects of merging BAC and SCC Bushows and the effect of merging the two districts Braswell, of Belleville, backed Jenner.

Like Jenner, Braswell recalled someone at the state level discussed the effect of merging the two districts in terms of the recently passed law that would allow BAC to be sub-districted. Braswell, who also seeks re-election, couldn't recall who made the statement. "I think I once heard someone say the were even munity College." And they said there's been talk about it (merging) through the years," Braswell said.

She also recalled the unidentified person saying, "If we were ever subdivided, that maybe one section couldn't get complete control of it (BAC), Whichever, I don't know, If could have some bearing on State (CC)."

BAC Chancellor Bruce Wissore said he had no information that any recent discussions occurred with regard to a merger of SCC.

Wissore said he had no information that any recent discussions occurred with regard to a merger of SCC and BAC.

is responsible for approving boundary changes of com-munity college districts. He said there once was a study of merging SCC and BAC. "I've heard discussions on it; not recently: We were commissioned to do a

were commissioned to do a study five or six years ago looking at the funding and future of State Community College," Howard said "There was no recommendation to merge." State Community College President Richard Bonner said SCC is not interested in merging and any discussion of subdistricting regarding BAC is not a concern at SCC.
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"I've heard that rumor "I've heard that rumor for seven or eight years, but I haven't heard anything lately," Bonner said. "We're an autonomous district."

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The BAC bill was:
authored, and introduced
Jan. 23 in the House, by
Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite
City. Senate sponsor was
Sen. Sam Vadalabene,
D-Edwardsville.

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Among supporters for the bill were Sen. Frank Watson, R-Carlyle, whose district includes Collinsville; Rep. Ron Stevens, R-Troy; and. Sen. Ken Hall, D-East St. Louis, whose district includes Belleville.

SCC is an experimental college that does not have a local tax base such as other community colleges have. SCC is supported with state funds.

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By Jim Baer Staff affiliate

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Jurors wiser, quite a bit older after deciding Metro East trial

Better living through chemistry? Not for the chemical trial-jurors who have just finished devoting a big chunk of their lives to their duty as citizens. As reported by staff affiliate John Lenger, there were no real winners in the longest jury trial in U.S. historial the St. Clair Gunty Courthouse on Oct. 22 after a jury reached a verdict that split the difference between the-two sides and satisfied nei-ther, he wrote.

The Kemner vs. Monsanto tri-al began Feb. 22, 1984, lasted more than 3½ years and focused national attention on Metro East and its courts.

Here are some statistics: The case involved one teaspoonful of down, a potential cause of cancer. The nine women and three inspected 6,000 Items of evidence, and tried to maintain their patience as more than 100,000 pages of testimony accumulated.

mulated.

Jurors decided that the Mon-santo Co., should pay 65 Stur-geon, Mo., people punitive dam-ages of \$16,250,000. The trial stemmed from a 1979 Sturgeon train wreck that spilled 22,000 gallons of wood-preserving chemicals containing a minute amount of dioxin.



The jurors found that only two of the 65 had suffered any real injury as a result of the wreck. Noting this lack of injuries, the chief attorney for Monsanto predicted the punitive damages will be overturned on appeal.

Lenger contacted. "The company will appeal not only the punitive damages but also charges of \$81,000 assessed against Monsanto by Circuit Judge Richard P. Goldenhersh. Goldenhersh said the trial cost \$K. Clair County taxpayers about \$81,000, and county that amount, Lenger reported."

Rex Carr, attorney for the Sturgeon residents, estimated the appeals process could take — are you ready for this resident of this resident of the state of the st

As Lenger tells it, "Jurors said they didn't buy the claims of Sturgeon residents that exposure to dioxin had caused health problems ranging from acne to birth-defects, but they felt Monsanto should be punished for not taking the properties of th

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\$14,500 each for property damage resulting from the wreck. The other 63 residents each received a token award of \$1; which some jurors jokingly said was for them to 'buy aspirin.' One juror. Cathy Mel 316, 25 million awarded as a fine.

"She said: 'I didn't believe the people were injured, except for having to put up with the smell for a few days. But that ank car it wouldn't have ever gone out, and no one would ever have had to serve jury duty. You have to look upon it as a fine.'

"Melton would have liked the

to look upon it as a time.

"Melton would have liked the award to be lower, while jurosue Tyler of Belleville had favored \$45 million.

"Goldenhersh, and the jurors, celebrated after the verdict was announced like kids let out after the world's longest school term, coas a Callardor restaurant in Fairview Heights to exchange addresses and phone numbers, and talk about future get ogethers.

"Juros said that, after 3½ years, they are looking forward to getting on with their lives.
"For the 44 months of the trial, the juros received \$5 a day salary from the county plus 10 cents for every mile they had to drive to the courthouse."

HALLOWEEN is two days away, with many activities and attractions available in Metro East.

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Al Capone's grave at Mount Carmel Cemetery in west subur-ban Hillside: the site on the city's North Side of the St. Valentine's Day massacre, and the ghost-ridden Resurrection Cemetery in south suburban Jus-tice.

"At the same time that Illinois is pushing hard to be selected as the location for the Super-conducting Super Collider, a less visible but also important high-tech project related to this goal is threatened with curtailment through a reduction in funding."

That is the opinion of the Illinois Manufacture and about the scheduled closing of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy.

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"It needs another \$3.5 million to keep open, but this is being denied to the institution by a recent amendatory veto. We call for overriding the veto."

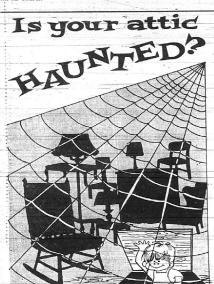
Endorsement fixed, candidate alleges

Congressional candidate Mike Manufield said Oct. 19 he never expended of receive endorses ments from the "tightly-controlled Democratic Central Committees in St. Clair and Madison counties" and isn't worried that "This doesn't change my campaign any," the 33-year-old chief-of-staff to Cong. Mel Price said. "If anything, this highlights and the said of the said of

lacks both.
"Promises were made to getthose endorsements, and I guarantee those promises weren't in
the best interests of the people."
"I can remember Paul Simon
didn't have the endorsement
when he ran for state representative in 1954. It didn't stop
him."

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To the casual observer watching the Warrior volleyball team, because the warrior volleyball team, of the warrior watching the warrior volleyball team, observed watching and the stround of the Edwardsville lass AA Regional.

But to Don Deterding and a better watching as a set Lady Warriors raised their record to 21-6 and set themselves up for a date of the warriors raised their record to 21-6 and set themselves up for a date of the warriors raised their record to 21-6 and set themselves won," was keterding's blunt assessment of en ight's activities. "Actually be first game wasn't too bad excord game. You have to keep he momentum going all the ima and we didn't do that."

It is a sign of how far the volcyball program has progressed one at a victory, particularly in oost-season action. But Deterding and the girls know they will ave to be much sharper against he 17-4 Tigers tonight.

"The Edwardsville players reached the work of the will have to be a little better or that match," Deterding said. And we will be better."

Edwardsville gave its fans at loe Lucco Gymnasium plenty to theer about with a lightning-nick execution of Roxana. 5-2, 15-0 — in the first match of he night. Then the Warriors vent to work.

vent to work.

They fell behind 1-0 in the first tame, but a couple of Triad rrors and the first of many spikes for the jumping jack thown as Wendy Knollman nade it 4-1. Both teams had rouble serving as the Lady Gnights, who finished at 18-7, closed to 4-3. But then Tammy acVault moved into the spotlight is her teammates continued to



WENDY KNOLLMAN delivers a spike against Triad.

work the ball to the left hitting position for a pair of spikes. Beth Earney made it 8-3 with another kill.

"We have the three big hitters who can all do it." Deterding said. "The passing was a little sloppy at times, but if we can get the ball to them at the net we're going to be tough,"

we're going to be tough,
Kelli Davis brought Triad
back to within 8-6 but a LeVault
spike set up Michelle Jeffries for
the serve. The senior proceeded
to serve out the game. LeVault
had a spike, Davis hit one out, a
serve was not returned, Lisa

Mills had a tap over the net, Jef-fries got an ace to the back line, Earney got another tap at the net and Davis hit the last point

out.

The Warriors belted to a 6-0 lead with LcVault serving in the second_game, but then both teams had trouble serving as the Warrior timeout led to kills by Knollman_and LcVault_as_the teams traded points.

It was 9-7 when Mills went back to serve and she finished things off as Jeffries had in third game. Two more kills by

Knollman were followed by the Warriors' best effort of the night. The ball appeared to be hopelessly out of play in the Warrior backcourt before Knollman saved it with an over-thead shot. LeVault put it over and Tria 14-7 Gina Petroski's return on the next serve was wide to finish the match.

"I can't fault the intensity of the girls tonight but we just weren't sharp." Deterding said. "Our serves weren't getting in at times and that hurts your momentum."

Volleyball regionals
Edwardsville Regional
Tuesday, Oct. 27
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Tonight's match
(Regional championship)
ood River vs. Civic Memorial, 7 p.m.

The combination of the first post-season match of the spectre of the Tigers might have had something to do with the less-than-scintillating performance.

something to do with the less-than-scintillating performance.

"These girls might not know what tournament play is yet," Deterding said. "I have run into the performance of the perform

Schedule

Thursday, October 29
SOCCER: Civic Memorial at
Granite City (regional final), 7

p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Edwardsville (regional final); 7

Fidday, October 30
FOOTBALL: Belleville Engt at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday, November 4
HHSA football playoffs begin
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Scores

Thursday, October 22
SOCCER: Granite City 0, SLUH 0,
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville Althoff 15-11-15, Granite City 10-15-12
Friday, October 23
FOOTBALL: Alton 13, Granite

City 7
SSL Assumption 20, Madison 12
SOCCER: Sauk Valley 2, GCC 0
Saturday, October 24
SOCCER: Alton Marquette 3,
Madison I (regionals)
GCC 4, Lincoln 0
SOCCERT: Grante City 2, Alton 1
(regional semifical)

Tuesday, October 27
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City 15
15, Triad 6-7 (regional semifinal)

Standings

Trojans seeking playoffs as they travel to Quincy

By Gary King

MADISON — For the Madison Trojans, winning Saturday's game against Quincy Notre Dame is not a matter of life or death.

Dame is not a matter or lite or discussion. The Trojans, who will head into the weekend with a 5-3 mark, have run out of options. They must beat Quingin order they must beat Quingin order berth. And while Madison has fallen upon hard times of late — dropping it land to the control of the co

total of nine points — this is one fourth and 10 they can't punt-their the count of the count of

Smith said.

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only to have its playoff parade out by a large of the parameter of the par

Phillips, CM next step for ailing kickers

GRANITE CITY — The War-riors dodged a bullet on Monday and will now have to face a big gun.

and will now have to face a big gun.

Having escaped with a 2-1 overtime win over Alton in the regional semifinal at the Gauntlet, Granite City will now turn its attention to the Civic Memorite Company of the Redbirds, who came into the regionals sporting a 4-14-2 record, there should be no underestimating of the Eagles. They bring a 15-3-2 mark into tonight's game and boast one of the area's premier big guns Senior for a predict of the net 27 times in 20 games this year and should be a marked man, literally and figuratively, for the Warriors.

"I'm not surprised at all with-Monday, Oct. 26
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Civic Memorial 2, Alton Marquette

Civic Memorial at GRANITE CITY.

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Saturday, Oct. 24

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almost a perfect game.
"I saw Granite City play Alton earlier in the year and they were awesome. They are a good-one-touch team that makes the good, short passes. I think the key to their team is the Adamits boy."

Meanwhile Phillips has some

good, short passes. I think the key to their team is the Adamits boy."

Meanwhile, Phillips has some help in the scoring department assists to go with 10 goals this year. The Eagle defense is spearheaded by keeper Scott Smith, who has a 12-3-2 mark this year was spearheaded by keeper Scott Smith, who has a 12-3-2 mark into tonight's game afterbarely escaping with their lives on Monday. They had beaten Alton twice by a composite 11-0 score in the regular season, but middle and got a quick counter-attack goal at the end of the first half to almost pull of a major upset.

Volleyball fans whoop it up

Taylorville 5, Charleston 2 Mt. Zion 1, Mattoon 0 (OT) Monday, Oct. 26 Decatur Eisenhower 2, Decatur MacArthur 0 Taylorville 1, Mt. Zion 2 (Orano Taylorville at Decatur Eisenhower, 4 p.m. raylorville at Decatur Eisenhower, Regional D Saturday, Oct. 24 Collinsville 7, Weselin 0 O'Fallon 2, Metro East Lutheran 1 Triad 1, Highland 0 Tonight's game
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Monday, Oct. 28
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(regional championship)
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O'Fallon at Collinsville, 7 p.m.,
Granite City Sectional
(at SiUE)
Saturday, Oct. 31
Regional A winner vs. Regional C-winner, 11
a.m.
Regional B winner vs. Regional D winner, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 3
Sectional championship, 7 p.m.

It stayed that way until Mike Lane converted, a penalty kick with a smooth shot into the left corner, with 7:37 remaining in corner, with 7:38 remaining in the game in overtime. Troy Adamitis, Rick Pyle and Scott Stone share the scoring lead with six goals apiece. Adamitis and Stone shave can be supported by the stone share the scoring lead with six goals apiece. Adamitis and Stone shave (four goals, four assists) and Kirk Mills (five goals, three assists) have eight points each, But the Warriors are less than 100 percent of the stone share side. "Altone was hammering on the stone will just shope we can make it through a bunch of injuries," Warrior coach Gene Baker said. "Altone was hammering on the said with the share will be supported by the said of the lineup after injuring his foot in Monday's game. Lane will replace him at the sweeper position. Vince Darnell, Mike Seiler and Mills are also shaking off



(Photo by Pam Doepke)
CHRIS RYAN moves the ball downfield against Alton at the Gauntlet on Monday.

are looking forward to it."

injuries.

Baker and his players are well aware of Phillips. Many of them have played with and against him while growing up.

"He is a yery good player, but worked on to try to slow him down," Baker said.

"I think my players know more about-Grantle City, than I do," Woelfel-said, "They have played with many of them and

At stake is a berth in the Granite City-Sectional to be played at SIUE's Bob Guelker Field on Saturday. The winner will face the winner of Regional C (Decatur) at 11 a.m. The Collinsville-O'Fallon winner wilf-face the Belleville East-Belleville Author Wille Althoff winner at 1 p.m. The regional title game is Tuesday at 7 pm. at SIUE.

Granife City's top three high-school golders all finished in the top 20 in the area in scoring average this year.

In addition, Derek Trtanj (38.5 average per nine-hole round, sixth in the area) was named to Metro East Golf Coaches Association, Mike Wilkinson (38.7, eighth in the area) and Chad Lanc (40.2, 17th) were second-leam selections of placing in the area's top 50 were Mike Edwards (42.3, 31st), Mike McCormick (42.8, 43rd), and Scott Moss (43.8, 57th). In the area behind Edwardship (15.6,0 and Belleville West (157.1) with a 157.4 average, Granife City won the Southwestern Con-

ference with a 5-0 dual match

ference with a 5-0 dual match record.

Jon Stauder of Civic Memorial was the top golfer with a 37-4 was the composite of the second of the second was the second of the second was the

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wind.
"It was a very close match all
the way." Woelfel said. "The
wind was a big factor because
we got two goals when we had
the wind in the third quarter and
they got one in the fourth quarter."

they got one in the fourth quar-regional and have never even been in the regional final, so they are looking at game as a big opportunity, game as a big opportunity, even the same and the play-ers: "Weeled said "It's a big opportunity for us to play some of the best competition in the state. We will just have to play

It's not surprising, but the stands were not full for the first night of the volleyball regionals at the stands to say the Ludy Warnors didn't have some good and rather loud — support.

Don Deterding has said he and his team are very appreciative of the fan support, they have received are very appreciative of the fan support, they have received good because the said the fan shaven't been, that big in numbers, but those in attendance have made their presence fett — and heard. I was treated to some Warriors pirit at Euroco Gym as the Warriors de received and the said of the sai



ed Edwardsville in the regional title game tonight. Although you might think they were taking a cue from Minnesota Twins atns, the Warrior volleyball backers have actually been at it since early September as the team that is since active September with the since active the heights. Some Triad fane tried to the team of the since the september of the since the september of the since and the si

cheer.

They will be back at it tonight as the Warriors try to win a berth in /the sectional they will host next week. It won't be easy as they face an Edwardsville team that is 17-4.

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Trtanj 6th best in area

Jon Stauder (CM)
Second team
MIKE WILKINSON (GC)
John Holmes (Jerseyville)
Kris Anderson (Edwardsville)

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Tired Yates tries to avoid last place

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Ron Yafes is tired and ready to relax. But there are there are least 48 more there are well as the relation of the relation of

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HAROLD'S SPECIAL

today, the Warriors were préparing for the Lancers to clinch the
Southwestern Conference championship. Now they gene proposition of the
proposition of the conference championship. Now they prepared
play avoid last place.
"If you can win that last
game, it helps," Yates said.
"But we have had good practices this week. They cause motivation for the seniors.

The Warriors are a bruised
and battered group as they look
to finish the year. Len Even Sutphin will miss the game after
receiving 15 stitches in his chin
Randy Odom has a broken wriswhich leaves the running game
in the hands of Jen and
Terry Stanley. Fight end/line-

backer/place-kicker Kory Burton
was added to the injury list yesterday with a cracked bone in
his foot and will miss the game.
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The same too long if it's not-worksing," Yates said "Brian Dix and
Kohler have shown they can
catch the ball."
Yates is get Brian Dix and
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'Yates said brian will have a
sophomore quarterback.

'He has thrown 12 interceptions, but that's about par for
the course." he said. 'Timmy
and the course, he said.' 'Timmy
and the course,

years.
"I'm sure he will be after us,"
Yates said. "He's telling his
players this is the year to get

Granite City. It will probably be like the Alton game last week. It will be decided by a touchdown or a field goal and will come down the team with the most intensity.

or a field goal and will come down the team with the most intensity.

The Warriors the Warriors to the Warriors trailed 10-7 a halftime on Halloween night. They threw only one pass in the second half a 12-yard Hogan-to-Hogan with a 14-10 win. The loss left East at 6-3 and they lost to East St. Louis in the first playoff game...In other SWC action, East St. Louis plays at Collinster of the Warriors the Warriors will be for second place. Collinsville did not play its game with Belleville Athori last week. The Warriors will be for second place. Collinsville did not play its game with Belleville Athori last week of the West Assuming the Flyers beat the Kahoks, the Maroon-Redbird game with Belleville Athori last week of the West Hogan with Belleville on Saturday, then Kahok coach Bob Holjingshead didn't want to play on Monday with East St. Louis coming up four days later.



GOLFERS at the Madison Amvets Post 204 golf tourhament present groceries to Commander Leon Ross (fourth from left). The golfers are, from left, Joe Papa, Bud Gosnell, Roger Fountain, Bill Papa, John Krekovich, Bud Champion and Ning Condallionner.

Golfers supply groceries for needy

Madison Amvets Post 204 held a golf tournament on Oct. 4 at Oakbrook Golf Course to benefit the Protestant Welfare Associa-tion. The association will distrib-ute more than \$700 worth of gro-ceries that were collected for the needy.

needy.

As part of the entry fee, each golfer was asked to donate groceries to the post home. There were a total of 68-golfers—who participated in the tournament which was called the 2nd Annual Potato Classic. Post 204 Com-

mander Leon Ross encouraged all Amvests to participate. Any-one, wishing to contribute can contact Defores Games of the Welfare Association at 876-8770 or at 2052 Edison Ave. in Granite, City.

Ross also said the post, located at 1711 Kennedy Drive in Madison, is actively pursuing new membership and welcomes anyone who served in the armed forces to join the Amvets. Call 376-3621.

Tri-City wraps up season Saturday car races have been rescheduled for this Saturday at 8 p.m. The Race of Champions will be held consisting of 36 track champions and eight state champions in a

battle f

By Joe Senter

GRANITE CITY — Action at Tri-City Speedway was rained out last Saturday. The U.M.P. late model stock

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The next meeting of the Gran-ite City High School Booster Club has been changed from its original date.

The meeting will now be held on Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the GCHS cafeteria.

points money.

It is the final event of the 1987 season at Tri-City. Promoter Vince Ghirardi will also have a Halloween dress contest-for children ages 3-16. The drivers will be giving away candy to trick-or-freaters. GCC star game set for Nov. 12

Several former Granite City basketball stars return to the hardwood on Nov. 12 in the Sec-ond Annual Tri-Cities Celebrity-Basketball Game at Granite City Campus. Tipoff will be at 7 p.m. in the GCC gymnasium, 4950 Maryville Road.

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Dennis Page, Grant Takmajian, Elmer Wortham and Larry
Wortham will be well a service of the service of

and former SIUE standout Keith McFarland.

and former SIDE standout Kelin McFarland.

"The gae will provide an enting of fin and friendly community of the community sewell as helping to kick off our baskethall season," said Terry Collins, GCC athletic director and baskethall coach.

Others scheduled to play are Greg Neiman, John Harris, Tom O'Brien, Brad Bain, John Blasin, game, Maron Holloway, Ray Moddrell, Bob Moskowitz, Alan Orthals, Satch, Page, Paul Rackiewicz and Dave Schermer.

The GCC Stars open the 1987-88 campaign at home on Nov. 19 against Sanford Brown.

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Ellis, Lincoln featured at Shootout

Laphonso Ellis and the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers will be featured in the seventh annual 7UP/Sporting News Shootout scheduled for Dec. 10 at Kiel Auditorium.

The 1987 Shootout will feature three of the top 25 teams? in the USA Today final stands in the USA Today final sta

Chesapeake Indian River (Va.) will face Lincoln, Collins-ville will take on DeSmet, Jack-

Showcasing their individual talents will be two of the nation's premier big men: The 6-9 Ellis and 6-10 Alonzo Mourning of Indian River. Mourning is the top-rated high school senior in The Sporting News 1967 College Basketball Year was an Ellis is No. 11 on that list.

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Coleman, Smith and McGee one game short again

By Rob Rains

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Smith, Vince Coleman and Willie
McGee made the long walk
been the World Champion Minne
sota Twins, but they were turned
away by a guard.

"He's only doing his job,"
McGee said as the three Cardinals turned and headed instead
for the team bus and the flight
back to St. Louis
The
The graph that walk for the second
time in the last three years,
something they wished they
hadn't had to do.

But they were doing it proud-ly, knowing that it was not a dis-grace to be the losing team in a seven-game World Series. "We don't have anything to be ashamed of," McGee said. "We

played as hard as we can play. We lost and that's the bottom

line."
As was the case two years ago when the Cardinals lost to the Kansas City. Royals without Coleman in the lineup, there will be lots of questions raised about what would have happened if Jack Clark and Terry Pendleton had been able to play in this year's Serries.

"Our guys did a super job, but missing Jack and Terry really

hurt us." Smith said. "But those are things that a championship team is able to overcome, and we couldn't do that in this Series. We just could not get things going the way we're copped to the couldness of the

to be ashamed of."

Coleman was 0 for 9 in the final two games of the series and he thought he had let his teammates down. But he vowed to make up for that failure in the future.

"We played hard all year and we overcame a lot of obstacles," Coleman said. "Our mission still wasn't accomplished. But we'll be back."

•Trojans-

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that should leave Stepher Boyd
and Ian Smith with a good
chance to catch some passes.
"We're not going to hesitate.
We're going to go for the bigplays right off the bat and hope
we can get (quincy) to quit on
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us early."

A quick jump out of the starting gate would also be just what the doctor ordered for Madison's morale.

The past two weeks have seen

the Trojans' previously potent offense hit somewhat of a dry spell. The Green Machine has been limited to 18 points in droping a 2012 defeat to East St. Louis Assumption. Despite the recent journey through Hard Times, Smith said his squad's morale has maintained a status quo. When the supplement of the supplement of

will get a little more fired up as we get closer to game time. Although even a 6-3 record wouldn't hold any promises for the Trojans, Smith said he likes their chances with a win Satur-day.

"Twe been hearing that most of the teams at 6-3 will be getting in this year." Smith said. "I just hope we make the cut. I'd like to play somebody new for a change."

• Fans— (Continued from Page 1D)

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They certainly looked good to
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Tuesday, especially in the first
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game they seems look to the
particularly Knollman for spikes,
at the left hitting position. A
Knollman spike can rank right
up there with a Jesse Hall slam
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Left warrior volleyball

Two of the Warrior volleyball fans at Tuesday's match .who

won't be able to attend tonight's match were Warrior soccer captains Jeff Grote and Mike Lane.

They said they weren't concerned as he clock ticked down on Monday with Granite City the concerned as he concerned as the concerned to the concerned

"I did all the work and Mike got to score the goal," Grote to score the goal," Grote to the goal of the game-winner in overtime.

Lane and Grote passed along the news that Palatine Frend, the No. 1 team in the state, was beaten in the regionals. The Warriors are ranked No. 2 in some state upsets and defeat Collinsville, there could be some clebrating going on around here in about 10 days.

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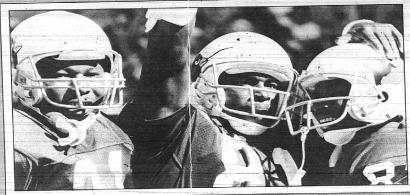
Defense sparking Illinois

By Jim Woodcock Journal Staff Writer

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The selebration of college football homecomings reportedly began at the Universityof Illinois in 1910—the same season the
Fighting Illini turned in a perfect 7-0 record.
Unbeaten, untied and unsecreed upon.
Illinois 78th homecoming broad in a 1 p.m.
context at Memorial Stadium, And although
the-current team is not the powerhouse the1910 squad was, there is at least one common
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The field goal would have kept Michigan
State in a tie for first place with Indiana in
the Big 10 race to the Rose Bowl By vita
Whichigan. The Spartans bid to Spart New
Year's Day in Pasadena was severely damaged.
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Big Red offensive threats, from left, Earl Ferrel, Roy Earl Ferrel, Roy Green and Don Holmes, are looking forward to coming-back to Busch Sta-dium, where the team is 2-0 this sea-

Home stand is 'key' for Big Red

Journal Staff Writer

Taking on the importance of a late-season base-bail home stand, beginning Sunday at noon the football Cardinals will host three straight home games, which head coach Gene Stafflings is calling a season straight to the season of the season at the

showing during the players' strike—a fact not lees on Stallings.

Stallings—gangles played prely tough before the strike. The strike they played Washington tough and they beat New Orleans pretty well. Stallings said. "Then they got to the middle of the segson and lost some ballgames during the strike, but they came back and beat the Cowboys pretty well."

They re playing with semic canodin and I think

it'll be a good ballgame... now I thought last week would be a good ballgame., also," he said.

The effects of the strike was the for each tender of the said of t

home. Three weeks from now the picture will begin take shape. Sunday's key matchap will be the Shaping up defensive front, led by Pro Bowl end Freggie White, and the Cardinals' offensive line, which is trying not only to wake up the Big Red running game, but also provide protection for quarterback Neil Lomax, who personally met almost every Gants' deduct got to move the ball on the ground better than we've done the past couple of weeks." Stallings said. "We may make some changes (on the offensive line). We're stitting back there with good runners, our offensive line can block, thut) we're not making an those areas, you know we're going to have a tough time."

Maxing things even tougher will be a stubborn

Simmons.

"Their (the Cardinals) passing game is good, hopefully we'll be ready for it." Ryan said. "It Lomax gets time to throw, we'll be chasing him all day. The Eagles have the personnel to really pressure the quarterback." Stallings said, who watched Lomax get sacked five times by the Giants. "We expect the Eagles to be very physical and aggressive.

'in order for Neil to have good days most of the time, we've got to protect him, we've got to give him time.' I be said. 'We've got receivers who can catch and he can throw it. But he can't throw it with people right up in his face all the time.' Stallings puricularly is concerned, about the said of the s

"They sort of fall on the 48 scheme, where they do a few things differently. Ilke what we used to call the eight-man front, with three back," Stallings said. "That gives (the Big Red) a little more problem with trying to establish the running game."

Bold Tigers see red in No. 2 Cornhuskers

By Jim Baer

Journal Staff Writer

"Be bold... wear gold!"

That's been the battle cry this week on the University of Missouri campus in reference to Saturday's football game be will fill fill the ends of Fabruch Field, as Cornhuskers fans invade Columbia.

Getting tickets to a Cornhuskers' game is sometimes easier for Nebraska fans, on the road at Misourus of 52,000 to 55,000 is expected for Syltunday's game. Nebraska will bring along at least 8,000 fans. And this season, as usual, Cornhuskers fans have plenty to cheer about the Kansas State Inst. Nebraska 100 fans. Nebraska



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wishbone (offense) this you will be the first time we face the need a tough game.
"Their new defensive coordinator (Carl Reese) is done a geom. They have a fine secondary and they are coming off the ball and making things happen.
Missouri (43) seems to be improving each week, despite losing a heart breaker last Saturday to Things have fallem into place since sophomore quarterback. John Stollenwerck wrestled the

starting job from East St. Louis' Ronnie Cameron.

Stollenwerck has completed 27-of-46 passes for 408 yards against hee games. He hit on 14 of 23 for 189 yards against Oklahoma State. The Dallas native has not thrown an interception in 69 attempts.

"John has come into his own as a passer," Missouri head coach Woody Widenhofer said. "He has a quick release and he sa and plays well within those restraints. He moves our team well."

In the first half last Saturday the Tigers piled up 258 yards of total offense, only to self-destruct in the second half.

"We hope Nebraska takes us lightly." Widenhofer self-destruct in the second half.

"We hope Nebraska takes us lightly." Widenhofer playing Nebraska."

Nebraska leads the series with Missouri 45-32-3 and has won eight in a row since the Tigers wan a stellar come-from-behind 35-31 decision in 1978. The Cornhuskers have won the last six games played in Missouri's leading rusher, Darrell Wallace, said the underlyed Tigers will.

Columbia: I leading rusher, Darrell Wallace, said the underdog Tigers will look to rebound against Nebraska Nebraska Signa OSU, we have to put that behind us, "Wallace said. "Wee know all about Nebraska's (lofty) reputation. We'll be ready to play them."

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GREEN BAY!	4	Tampa Bay
MIAMI	61/2	Pittsburgh
San Francisco	6	L.A. RAMS
	31/2	L.A. Raiders
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